tucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us

The party in power at Washington feel jubilant over the konors and epoils. back to the past, when they were exlled

may return again la frightful. To think fluence and without honors, and to admit again, is very uncomfortable. Do they desire the Union as it has been?

No, say their oblef organs; no, say their h Democrats in power and we Republi feet to be zealous for freedom-negro rule. edom. They flatter themselves that it is emocrats may get power as heretofore; or might be. party with the same national creed;

hat all the States may be fully repre-Atel again in the coursels of the nation. stangress would not then be theirs; Congress Salenld indeed be ours. They see that re-Dult, and it is a result above all to be abcorred and avoided. Let The men who oppose them with most un-

Tun, These ultras want to ride into office for the Commanding General to be continuree our people They feel conscious of ack of merit before the people. The game O'inderstood. These Abelitionists are for Union as it has been. They are not for the fer ladies' hoops to make cannon of. They Union under the Constitution our fathers made and interpreted as they interpreted it in practice. Plainly, they are not for the Union at ali; but for a concolidated Gov- as a father, is right; but an unconstitutional erament they can rule. They profess ab- one is a step-farther. forrence of slavery; but give them the reins

ke their brother, Secesb; he is mighty for te preservation of slavery; but give him shell. wer and pelf, and all the nsgroes may We observe that some Black Rapub. an papers are defending Fremont from the everent chargee brought against him and eved in the report of Mesers. Holt and However elaborate these attempts be, and however much sophistry may brought to bear, to excuse a criminal, they have no respect for their plers. he, but for his partisan principles, would e ignominiously condemned by all men, the shole effort is useless. We might waive the conclusive evidence of the crime, and base our demand for his removal upon the fact that his integrity is suspected, justly or unjustly, by a majority of the people. Mr.

Lincoln would hardly employ, in the transaction of his own affairs, a man of doubtfal honesty, and it is far more demanded that a like rule of conduct should control him in the public business. At no time is the ex tremest osution more necessary than now. In ordinary periods, when long experience has proved the best means for preventing peou lation and extravagance, it would be inexcusable; but when extraordinary means require extraordinary expenditures, the most scrupulous care should be taken that trustwor:hy agente should fill places of trust. The integrity of the agent must necessarily e more depended on, since it is impossible have the same careful guards as in time

That the Administration itself, or at less c. Secretary Stanton, distrusts General emont, is shown in the stringent orders the Quartermasters, not issued to any her department, against paying out ly money except under the established ms. That Fremont, notwithetanding this sulting order, still accepts his position is a roof that he, too, is conscious of guilt. A man of honor would at once recent such an order, and throw up his place, demanding that his conduct should be investigated. This Fremont has not done, and will not

If his pre-eminent military talents were me, the Administration would be exqueed following the example of Queen Anne, ad retaining him in service; but, unfornetely for those who defond him, he is st the opposite. Whether he may prove be a General or not, it is now indispu'aa that he has previously failed. We have ill another objection. Let it be granted at the Biack Republican sophistry suced-that Fremont is relieved of the harge of gross mismanagement; this is no ville. Decatur and Tuscumbia have been in aperseded a faithful and successful leader, Brigadier General Rosecrans. We are apsaled to to give Frement a chance to reseem himself. Nothing is more dangerous. n private transactions, we respect and honor be charitable spirit that laspires the generas oltizen to bear with the erring, and to Commanding General, but those of the Dehav: stumbled; but we have no right to use such charity in public affairs. In the one osee the risks are run by the generous you can surpass yourselves. ciffeen who trusts the defaulter, and all losses will fall upon him; in the other the losses will fall upon other persone. It is as if A, out of exceeding generosity, should trust B, a he was believed to be a rogus, with C's mon'ey. The distinction is obvious,

acts. Whils everywhere there is the same armed with guns, the remainder with ate determination to see the laws en scythes, pitchforks, clubs," etc.

forced, there is an equally resolute determination to put radicaliem under foot. It is a the following interesting private letter: prompt response and condemnation, and is BATTLEFIELD OF PITTSBURG LANDING, more striking as Mr. Lincoln's previously conservative course had inspired confidence

as oo in him. True, the feeling has not assumed, servative Republicane whom it could hardly be expected would at once plunge into determined opposition to the President they had elected, but it is rapidly assuming that notice where they received them and where they now character. It, in effect, drawe the line bewish them forwarded for the time paid for. tween radicalism and conservatism, and or any one orosses that line he must expect The present is a season of enjoyment they is for the President to decide whether he to be etrenuously and bitterly opposed. It

from office and spoils, with disgust and the reform of past acts, as far as possible, aversion. The suggestion that old times and a dictation to the President to continue in a conservative course hereafter. The how many years they traveled about Wash effect upon the war is considerable.

ington, in a hopeless minority, without in- It will be prosecuted with vigor in any event; but unless conservatism is euccessthe surmise that what has been may be ful its efficiency in restoring the Union will be considerably impaired.

There is a remarkable difference be-Congressmen; no, say their editors and tween the rebele in Mexico and those in iolans. Spend all this money and blood this country. A Mexican never proposes get nothing but the old Union back, to divide hie country. He wants all Mexico together. Such is the lust of power with shivering out in the cold! Who would our rebels that they would tear their counage war for such an object? These fellows try into fragments to get a piece they can

The Cleveland Plain Dealer insists disinterested zeal for the benefit of the ne that Wade must fight Vallandigham. The gre race that prompts them to action. former having get up a reputation for They, perhaps, even deceive themselves pluck, will lose it all if he fail to resent an in time to save the day and our army from true. that far; but their real apprehension is, that insult. The editor rather bints that Oble a total defeat. I shall never forget that they may lose office and power; that the wouldn't ory over the result, whatever it

Colonel Willioh, his Lieutonant Colonel, Adjutant and Surgeon, invested line of battle, the rebels made the last fourteen hundred dollars of their last payment in 7.30 United States bonds. This shows the unwavering confidence of the eoldier in his Government.

It is ominoue to the steady advance Ery promising bitterness are held up as dis- of our armies in the Mountain Department, Fits is on the feeling of patriotism which in- ally at Wheeling, unless he can turn the enemy also.

e Government now, because their party the country, they think it their duty to

expect to go into battle with a whoop. To love a constitutional government

and slavery will do very well. They are a mortar battle, if he does come out of the

because the rebels haven't turned out well. Boats that oarry mortars, like hed

carriers, answer the cry of "Mort!" The soythe with which death per forms its dreadful work is a la mowed.

When rebels burn bridges its showe

The bayonet is the best General, as best takes an army in charge.

We publish below the recent general order of Brigadier General Mitchel, thanking the coldiers of his division for their handsome conduct, and announcing to them the thanks of the Commanding General and of the Department of War, The compliment is a high one, and clearly is most richly der report, and Captain Terrill's report. G. served. It will be remembered that the regiment of our gallant townsman, Colonel Curran Pope, ie a member of this division. His friends will leara from this complimentary order, what we are sure they have never doubted, that he and his command are fulfilling the brightest expectations formed in their behalf. Colonel Pope, ou several occasions in the course of the vigora ous and victorious movement described in this order, was appointed Prevost Marshal, with the emuncipated blacke, and the feeling a tribute to his character and skill and to the discipline of his reglment which was exceedingly honorable to all concerned:

GENERAL ORDER NO. 93.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION, CAMP TAYLOR, HUNTSVILLE, April 16, 1862. Seldiers: Your march upon Bowlinggreen won the thanks and confidence of our Comnanding General. With engines and oare captured from the enemy, our advance guard precipitated itself upon Nashville. It was now made your duty to seize and destroy the Memphie and Charleston railway, the great military road of the enemy With a supply train only sufficient to feed you at a distance of two days' march from your depot, you undertook the herculean task of rebuilding twelve hundred feet of heavy bridging, which, by your untiring energy, was accomplished in ten days.

Thus, by a railway of your own construc-If his pre-eminent military talents were those of a Marlborough, charged with like from Nashville to Shelbyville, nearly sixty mlles in the direction of the object of your attack. The blow now became practicable Marching with a celerity such as to outstrip any messenger who might have attempted to announce your coming, you fell upon Hunteville, taking your enemy completely by surprise, and oapturing not only his great military road, but all his machine shops,

eaginee, and rolling stock. Thus providing yourselves with ample resting place. Three cheers, loud and long transportation, you have struck blow atter for the Democracy of Quincy !- Quincy Herblow with a rapidity unparalleled. Steven-son fell, sixty miles to the east of Hunts. ime for experimental Generals. He has like manner seized and are now occupied. In three days you have extended your front of operations more than one hundred and twenty miles, and your morning gun at Tusoumbia may now be heard by yource n-rades on the battlefield recently made glorl-ous by their viotory before Corinth.

A communication of these facts to head quarters has not only won the thanks of our e another chance to a servant who may partment of War, which I announce to you with proud satisfaction

Accept the thanks of your Commander, and let your future deeds demonstrate that O. M. MITCHEL,

Brig. General Commanding. W. P. Prentice, A. A. G.

The Knozville (Tenn.) Register, of the 17th says: "A citizen of Knozville, who arrived yesterday afternoon from Grainger a hornet on a rose, or a toad on a bed of asked what will be the effect of county, states that at eight c'olook in the violets. Gen. Fremont in command? The morning, near Blain's cross roads, he met answer has already been given in undoubt- some eight hundred refugees, on their way Scotla, have sent five hundred pairs of ed terms by the elections in the West. The to Kentucky. They were chiefly from Knox socke, of excellent quality, for the use of great change in the sentiment of the people and Grainger counties - a few from Jeffer- the Maine troops now at the seat of war. s to be mainly ascribed to this and eimllar son. About one hundred of them were

April 16th, 1862. Dear Suter: Your very interesting and were and in what positions placed. No: the papers at least. We have just passed "gaunilet," through one of the most terrible and bloody statement: tween radicalism and conservatism, and battles ever fought on the American continent, and gained a glorious victory over the or any one crosses that line he must expect combined forces of Beauregard, Johnston, Bragg, and all the rest of the rebel hordes -killing A Eidney Johnston and General Ruggles. It was indeed a glorious viotory,

but a costly one to the friends of the Union; and now to the particulare: -Columbia, waiting for a bridge to be built; and General Buell, fearing something might oeed in hitting it. His brother, also an fications in order to place them in a conhappen here, ordered our division ahead of engineer, was just behind him, with a 'ong dition to resist the new vessels. Who knows,

miles below here, and on Sunday morning for the scene of action until 1 o'clock, for General Grant was down there when the fight commenced. He told General Nelson that if he needed him he would send word, and if he did not get word, to start at 1 o'olock; aud at that time we left for the

fight, which was now raging most terribly.
We came up on a double-quick, and ar rived on the opposite side at 5 o'clook. Our scene. There were at least 5,000 men at the river, panio-stricken, who could not be induced to go into the fight; the rebels had driven our left clear to the river; all seemed lost. Just as our regiment had formed in oharge on our batteries; but our brigade gave them such a volley that they fell back in double-quick time, and, darkness coming on, the firing ceased on both sides. Thus we rested on our arms for the night. Our company was thrown out as skirmishors, and consequently were about 300 yards in advance of our line of battle. It oommenced raining at 8 o'clock and kept up

all night. Thus we lay when you were quietly seated writing that letter. Two gunboats kept firing every half hour through the night, which annoyed the When the rebels are sent out to scour rebels a great deal and made great slaughter nas control of it, or the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. They are not, however, for the party they have acted with. Our division commenced the attack the o'clock the fighting was terrible. At this time our regiment was detailed to guard Captain Terrill's regular battery, and here the shell and grape fell thick and fast around us. Captaiu Terrill not having

enough force to man his battery, called ou our company, and twelve of our boys manned one of his guns. He did the sighting himself, and we scon silsneed one of the rebel batteries, which was at that time playing on us. It is useless for me to go through all the particulars, but suffice it to Jeff. Davis issued a conscription when they broke and commenced retreat- The Pittsburg correspondent of the Chicago and the rout was complete. They leaving everything on the road, we eucceeded in taking all their artillery, and, in truth,

everything they had. Our loss will not fall short of 7,000 killed. wounded and missing, while the rebels lost dcuble that number at least. I have not seen the Legion since the fight, but naw James Hendry yesterday, and he says that all are safe except James Shade, who is Louisville. John, William, Dave and Captain Vansant fought bravely, and glorious and he kept to his work like au American. Iu my next I will send you some relies of

In my next I will send you the battle of Pittsburg Landing.
G. W. P. P. S. You will see what part of the fight ur regiment was in by looking at Nelson's

OUTCBY IN THIS STATE AGAINST THE NEGRO INVASION FROM THE South -Our Albany correspondent states that on Monday last Mr. Fisher, of Chenango county, presented a petition to the Legislature ask ing that the laws in force in some of the Western States against the immigration of negroes be adopted in this State; and there arc several other petitions of the same kind from the interior of the State awalting an opportunity to be presented. There is evi dently in the rural districts a vast amount of anxiety lest the State should be overrun is particularly strong among the laboring classes. Such are the practical results of the agitation of the Abelitionists. They have sown the wind, and now they are reaping the whirlwind. They little knew what would be the effect of their morbid phllanthropy for the nigger. It is now comine home to themselves, and deep and bitter will be the ourses heaped upon their heads for disturbing the white man's free labor by an inundation of blacke, who, if they work at all, will be willing to work for next

to nothing .- N, Y. Herald. Another Democratic Victory-Quincy STILL TRUE TO THE USION. - The election in this city yesterday resulted in another oldfashioned Democratic triumph-a glorious viotory for the old Union of our fathere and the Constitution. The Democratic ticket was elected by a greater average majority than it ever before received in the city. are not able to give the majorities this morn ng-at this writing, at least-but enough is known to indicate that they will run up to three, and perhaps four, hundred. them yesterday will tell for the cause of the Union and the Constitution. Let the democracy everywere else do as well, and republicanism, fanaticism, and secession treason will soon be consigned to their last resting place. Three cheers, loud and long, ald, 22d inst

The editor of the Vermont (Ind.) Bauner relates the following inoldent:

Three brothers of the editor of this paper, who had not seen each other for over four years, met on the Pittsburg Landing battlecontest on Monday, the second day of the fight. One had been in the hottest of the

Mr. Thomas J. Mitchell, who was waylaid near North Middletown, on the night of the 13th inst., died of his wounds, on Thursday of last week. He remained incencible to his death .- Paris Citizen

The Nashville Union eays:
Treason on the lips of a beautiful woman

The people of Weymouth, Nova

At sixteen a woman prefers the best dancer in the room; at two and twenty, the beet talker; at thirty the richest man.

We have been permitted to publish Southern Account of the Capture of Huntsville.

A French Tribute to Capt. Ericsson.

From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, April 13th. Sergeant E. E. Pritohard, of the Wash: welcome letter came to hand yesterday, and I hasten to reply. Little did you think, of the occupation of Huntsville. He was in the Northwest, direct opposition to the the Sunday evening you were quietly scated on his way to join his company at Corinth, ageously firing her last broadside, cannot administration. There are very many cor. writing to your friends, where those friends but was turned back at Stevenson by the be remembered without paln. If the you knew not, and it was well you did not.

sion of Huntsville, and had out off the rail—
awaited, perhaps, the Minnesota, which had
not less than seven hundred men on board.

you the result, of which I suppose you have

> graph operator in walting, who threw his and employed for the distant expeditione. apparatus on board and informed him that Ordinary steamships will perhaps one day the Federalists were just coming into the serve as simple tugs to the floating batteries, town. The engineer then started his train, ad now to the particulare:
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> but before getting through the town he was attack of the enemy's coasts, and cover when I last wrots to you, we were at fired upon by the Federal force and a shot invasion. In the English Parliament it has was also fired at the train, but did not suc-osed in hitting it. His brother, also an finations in order to place them in a con-McCook's, and so we started and waded the train of empty cars, which was returning river (It belog waist deep), and here I saw from oarrying troops to Corinth. The the Legions, William, Dave, and Capt. Van-Federal infantry fixed a volley into the cab sant and John, who gave rae a canteen full of the necessary, which went very well after wading the river.
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> Treders I triancy into as voitey into the day on railways revolving towers armsd with the engineer, as the train was stopped and had not been heard from at Stevenson. of the necessary, which went very well after the engineer, as the train was stopped and had not been heard from at Stevenson.
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> Our division pushed forward as fast as
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> The Federal force could not be ascertained, p:esible, closely followed by McCook and all of Buell's army. We arrived in Savay-nah on Saturday evening, which is eight of the city, and have effectually cut off all miles below here, and on Sunday morning communication by that route. The 5th heard the fight commence but did not start Georgia regiment had passed over the road but a short time previous, and were all not to allow themselves to be distanced in safely beyond Huntsville, except some few the struggle. The engineer Ericeson, in

who were detailed to bring on baggage.
Passengers by the Georgia Railroad last night report that Huntsville has been cooupisd by eleven thousand Federal troops. Two loocmetives and trains of oars, loaded with troops going to reinforce Beauregard, were captured. All communication, except by way of Moblle, is out off, if the report is

Savannah Republican is urging its people to save that city from capture. How it is to be done ie in this wise:

Approaches by laud being out off, the river is left as the only medium of attack That is narrow, and but few vossels can fight abreast. We have strong batteries, protected chiefly by earthworks, and with guns equal to the best in the services. The steel pointed slugs, so destructive when direoted against masonry, have no peculiar advantage in a contest with mud fortificatiens. We are therefore of the opinion, and we give it with all due respect and humility, that if the batteries are well fought-fought as Georgians should fight them—Georgians threatened with political chains and slavery the enemy will never be able to attain a point with his ships within shelling range of town. Let our fire from all directions be from sinking enough of them to completely block up the channel and then enable us to drive off the rest that shall coms within range of our guns. Above all things, let our troops remember that their works are the barriers between the enemy and onrselves. Let them never be abandoned so loug as reinforcements can be supplied to man the guns. We must not be afraid of being

ng and then our cavalry followed them, Times writes as follows, under date of the 20th, in regard to the killed, and wounded at the battle of Shiloh:

The work of burial is complete, and the eturns show over six thousand killed, of whom four thousand and four hundred were rebels. It is difficult to account for this. but the rebel dead are undoubtedly double one cwn number. In estimating the mor tality, the fatally wounded must be added wounded in the arm, now on his way to to this number, swelling it up to over seven thousand killed in the battle. In addition, there are eight thousand of our men ly sustained our country's honor. Billy in the hospitals, who were wounded in the Billings was soratched by a ball grazing the side of his head, but it did not harm him, many of the enemy are wounded, but undoubtedly the number is as great as cure. Seven thousand killed and sixteen thousand wounded gives a total of twenty-three housand men disabled in the great battle

> THE LATE REBEL VICTORY OVER BURN. SIDE. -The rebels have been claiming a viotory over Burnside at Elizabeth city. One thousand Georgiaus whipped four thousand Union soldiers, which is about the preportion which "Secesh" olaimed as a fair balance between rebel and Union courage. The Newbern Progress, a journal printed by our soldiers, tells the story of the defeat In this wise:

On Tuesday, April 8:h, an expedition left Roanoke for the mainland, just above Elizabeth city, surprised and attacked a camp of rebels greatly superior in humbers, put them to flight and captured eighty men, together with a large quantity of arms, tents, &o.; and the breakfasts of the whole flying ferce, which our men ate up with

Rather a difference from the rebel ac-

Wm. P. Piggot, of London, an entlnent medical electrician, has invented a cable for ocean telegraphing which promises to be of much importance, and which seems to avert the difficulty which caused the failure of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The peculiarity of the discovery is, that, instead of be forced through the whole length of a line by powerful batteries at each successive transmission of a signal, as at present, in long sea and land routes, the wire con-The tinues statioally charged as it is laid; whilst Democracy of Quinoy did a good day's the least disturbance of the equilibrium of work. Such victories as that achieved by this passive electric charge, imperative and this passive electric charge, imperative and uninfluenced until called into action by the operator, answers through all its length to the slightest transmitted influence, and so serves every practical purpose.

Andy Johnson delivered an address to the Third Minnesots Regiment, near Nashville, on Wednesday, the 231. The Nash ville . Union reports him as saying:

He knew the leaders of this rebellion well and intimately, both personally and politically, and he declared it was the firm old amid a rain of bullets in the heat of the determination of the robel leaders to overthrow popular government, if they should succeed, and establish a despotism instead fight all day Sunday, and the other two are of our present liberal institutions. Mr. rived early on Monday morning and participated with the the third in the second day's Howell Cobb, declared to him on one coosontest. This might be called a right warm sion that the people of the South, as well as many at the North, were fully determined to submit to the election of mc President who had sprung from the common people as Abe Lincoln had. Gov. Johnson also said-Union's reports

The voice of the overwhelming mass of be preserved, and you must obey the laws!' (The sentiment was confirmed and indersed by the soldiers with deafening shoute of applause and ories of "That's so.")

Preston, a negro man belonging to

[From the Parls Temps, April 5.]

It does not the less remain established that the age of wooden vescels is passed. ington Artillery, arrived here last evening, The Federal vessel, the Cumberland, ont intelligence that the Federals had posses- Monitor had not arrived, the same fate sion of Huntsville, and had out off the rail- awaited, perhaps, the Minnesota, which had already heard, if not through letters, by an engineer who succeeded in running he admit of two sorts of ships—iron-cased the papers at least. We have just passed "gaunilet," and who gave him the follow by vessels, which cannot be boarded, destined especially to operate on the coasts and from the formidable artillery of the first which in this matter might serve in the if in ordinary sieges the system of attack of Vauban will not be renounced, and if means will not be found to push forward tlee we are brought back to the spurs of the Punio wars, ordinary wars will perhaps restore to us something like those monstrous machines which were made use of in the sieges of antiquity. It is important to nations which care to preserve their position constructing the Monltor, has had the merit of oreating the first vessel which may be really called invaluerable. The Euglish iron-plated frigates cannot pretend to that title, as they are not entirely ocvered with iron; and, secondly, as their deck is open, the same as in the French vessels, so that the Gloire as well as the Warrior is liable to be boarded. France has reason to congratulate herself on having adopted for her ironoaved vessels a smaller model than that used in England; but she must also turn to account the important lessons which the Americans have given us. She must at the same time continue the improvements in artillery that she has commenced. The substitution of cylindrical for cylindrical-conical shots is, we know, one of the questions on which our scientific officers are now oo. onpied. It will perhaps furnish a means of efficaciously resisting the armor-covered ships.

Object of the Lee's Mills Movement.

1TS SUCCESSFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT. We have full details from Yorktown to the 19th inst. It not unfrequently happens that the value of a movement or action cannot be estimated, or its results fully comprehended, before the lapse of several days. Such is the case concerning the affair of the 16th. Up to that day our extreme front was upwards of a mile distant from that of the enemy, the intervening territory being occupied at times by the skirmishers of both sides, but practically in possession of the enemy, in force more or less numeroue, thrown out in front of their intrenched

OBJECT OF THE RECENT MOVEMENT AND ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT. To obtain a complete knowledge of these obstructions, and, if possible, a nearer view the enemy, was at once important and haz ardous. To make this reconnciesance, to tion, was all that was contemplated by the orders ocvering the operations, unless in prosecuting them It should appear that by the flight or weakness of the enemy it was practicable to occupy their works. The bjecte in view were accomplished with eminent success, and the result is, we now not only command the rebel works both by our artillery and infantry, but all that is necessary to a perfect knowledge of the enemy' rations has been ascertained. We have em phatically the enemy's works in a 'tight They can neither man what gune they have nor mount more. There is a sharpshooter for every head. Our artillerymen are continually on the watch, night and day; and now and then a shell is planted at will, as a reminder that any movemeut, either offeusive or defensive, will be followed by a deadly shower .- Philadelph Press, 24th.

GENERAL McCLELLAN ON DRUNKENNESS General McClellan sent back recently, as not satisfactory, the finding of a courtmartial, with the following pointed, just, and timely admonitions:

"The testimony in the case exhibits most diagraceful state of things. An officer receivee from a 'friend' in a neighboring city, a case of liquors. The arrival of this mischievous box in camp is the signal and the occasion of a most disgraceful breach of discipline. It seems that all the acquaintces, officers and men, of the recipient, were called in to partake of this most perniclous gift, which if it had been sent by could not have been more perfectly adapted drunkennese brought on by drinking in this assemblage, proceeded the insubordinate

"This was no palliation of his offense; but an addition to it. No one evil so much obstruots this army in its progress to that condition which will enable it to accomplish all that true soldlers can, as the degrading vice of drunkenness. It is the osuse of by far the greater part of the disorders which are tried by courtmartials It is impossible to estimate the benefits that would accrue requiring an enormous electric charge to to the service from the adoption of a reso lution, on the part of the officers, to set their men an example of total abstinence from intoxicating drinks. It would be worth 50,000 men to the army of the United

To which the Vermont Chronicle com-

"Worth 50,000 men! This is not th opinion of a recluse, unacquainted with the ways of the world, or as a flight of heated declamation, but the calm statement of one whose experience and position olothe his words relating to such a subject with the highest authority. The last two sentencesthe two paragraphs in fact-deserve to be written in letters of gold for the instruction of the country, and poured in fire and thnu-der upon the ears of drinking officers."

Conduct of Generals Buell and Grant at Pittsburg Landing.

[From the Battlefield Correspondent of the Lafayett (Ind.) Journal]. General Buell, at the head of two of his egiments, charged too batteries and took them. His presence was a moving, animatiug power to his men; his words of oheer gave strong and lofty courage to his troops "Hold them in check, boye, for half an hour and the day is ours," sung with electric charm from rank to rank. The rebels were held in check and the day won. The large number of officere killed may be ac for in two ways—the proximity of the two armles and the unerring aim of the sharpshooters. Our sharpshooters have gune o the North, as well as of nine men out of the finest quality, and possess great power, ten who stood before him, was: "We care They move slowly and cautiously, take their nothing for your negroes; manage them as own position, look out for their own safety, beet suits yourselves, but the Union shall and generally fire with a deadly aim. Rebel gunners are picked off with unerring cer-

Whatever may be said or thought of General Grant in being surprised, his bravery and gallantry on the battlefield can never be questioned. Mounted on his noble, oream

TELEGRAPHIO.

Yesterday's " Evening Great Excitement at Norfolk!

SUCCESS ON ST. JOHNS ISLAND! French Minister's Visit to Richmond!

New Orleans Probably Taken! SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

FORTERS MORROE, April 27. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: A black fugitive, just from Portemouth.

brings the Petereburg Express of yesterday containing the following:
"Mobile, April 25—The enemy passed Fort Jackson yesterday at 4 o'clock A. H When the news reached New Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was put in full force, and business suspended. All the oction steamboats, except those necessary to transport corn and ammunition, were destroyed. At one o'clook to-day the operator at New Orleans bade good-by, saying the enemy had appeared before the city. This is the last known. We will send

particulars as econ as received." The negro bringing this, reports that the rebels have two iron-olad steamers nearly completed, and believed the Merrimas would be out to-morrow.

[Signed] Caino, April 27.—River still rising, and in some places gradually making its way over the levee.

The steamer McClellan, which left Pittsburg Landing on Saturday at four o'clock, has arrived here. The rebels are inaugu rating a system of gusrilla warfare along Teunessee river. Boats were fired at yes-

terday a chort distance above Fort Henry.
Our army is steadily advancing towards Corinth. Gen. Pope'e division is on the extreme left, four miles above Pittsburg Landing. A reconnaiseance in force, on Thursday, encountered a large force of rebel infantry and cavalry, eight nules from the Landing. The rebels formed i. line of battle, and, after firing one volley, retreated in great disorder, with considerable loss. Fifty-nine prisoners were taken. The roads have been improving, but the

rains of Friday rendered them again im-The McClellan brought the body of Gen.

C. F. Smith. The Memphis Avalanche of the 23d says a raft upon which there was a large field piece, and a 13 inch mortar, and 16 of our men, was captured by the rebels near Fort Wright, and taken down the river. It still ineists the pattle of Shiloh was a Confede-

Generals Buell and Beautegard had effec-

Passengers by the McClellan bring further rumors of Corinth being evacuated by the rebels, who will make the next stand at Col-

Col. Turchin's brigade had removed back from Tuscumbia to Huntaville, where Gsn. Mitchel was still encamped.

HARRISONBURG, April 25 -Lasf . night a strong reconnoissance was made from New Market towards Staunton. On reaching Mount Crawford, eight miles south of here, of the enemy's works, and especially a knowledge of the extent of the rifle plts that stretched along the banks of the stream above and below the intrenched position of another branch of the same stream was also burnsd last Tuesday by the oitizens. To-day ardous. To make this reconncissance, to one of our brigades passed through the take this near view, to make this examination and took possession of one of the principal avenues leading from here.

HARRISONBURG, April 26.—Decertere from Jackson's militia report him making very slow progress towards Gordensville Eight hun red of his militia have decerted siuce his escapade. Shenandoah bridge is not yet burned, but

pickets are stationed there ready to apply the toroh on our appearance. LATER. -Jackson is reeting with his works, and the various appliances relied on whole force about sixteen miles hence. The for the procedution of their defensive opspresent.

CAIRO, April 27 .- Special to the Chicago Tribune -The Memphis Avalanche, of the 23d, says that on the 11th eighty Federal oavalry took possession of Pocahontas,

Arkanese. It also says there are ten thousand Federal troops at Doniphan, Missouri, engaged in building flatboats on Current river, with which to deecend Black and White rivers. The condition of the roads will prevent the Federals marching on Corinth for some time to come. They are making a move in the

Martial law had been declared in Vicksburg and five miles around.

A large body of Texans are at Memphis, en route for Corinth. De Bow, solioitor for the Confederate cotton loan, wants twenty thousand bales for special purpose, in exchange for eight per cent. Confederate bonds. A mutiuy had broken out in Nashville, in

consequence of the late Abolition message Nineteen Federal officers had mutinied,

and had a pltohed battle with two Indiana regiments. The Federal steamer Montgomery burned to work injury to the regiment. From the schooner Columbia, loaded with cotton,

inside the St. Louis Pass, west of Galves-Dispatches from Richmond, of the 22d, say that Fremont left Eastern Kentucky,

with his whole force of 20,000, and gone to Corinth. WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The news from New Orleane, which comes from several rebel sources, is deemed of the utmost importance. What England failed to do has been accomplished by our troops. The manner in which the success at Fort Jack, son and Fort Phillips was followed up is highly praised. In thirty hours our men consummated their victory and appeared before New Orleans to receive its submission. No mention is made by the rebels of iron-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, } April 26, 1862.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Early this morning, upon our advance Lunelle, occupied by the rebels, this side of Warwick, was carried by assault by Company H, First Massachusetts regiment. The works had a ditch six feet deep, with a strong parapet, manned by two companies of infantry, but no artillery. The rebsls broke and ran. Our loss was three killed. oue mortally and twelve otherwise wounded. We took fourteen prisoners, destroyed the

In spite of the rain, our work progressee

Wathington, April 26 —The President visited the French Gaseendi to day, it being the first time a President of the United States ever went aboard a foreign vessel of war. He was received with the honors paid to crowned heade, the same as usually shown terday destroyed six stores. Loss \$12,000 the Emperor. The yards were mauned by the orew, who shouted, "Vive le President. The Secretary of State and Capt. Dahlgren accompanied the President. The French Minister was aboard to receive the party.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T RAPPAHANNOCK, April 27.

Hon E M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I was told that the Richmond Examiner of the 26th has been received in Frederloksburg, announcing that New Orleans has been taken. Great destruction of property, ootton, and steamboats took place. Enough steamboats were eaved to take away their nmunition. There was great consternstion among the inhabitants.

Mr. John B. Kennedy, of this county, who last year attempted to take the life of his master, was tried on Tuesday last, and found guilty. The court has not as yet fixed the day for his execution.—Paris Citism.

be questioned. Mounted on his noble, oream oclored eteed, he was ever in the thickest of the fight, where ball and shot and shell few range and J. W. Hailman, sent to Pittsburg and J. W. Hailman, sent to Pittsburg thinks and fast, giving words of cheer to the men and ordering regiments and divisions with seven hundred wounded, who were placed in the Marine Hospital. The bosts of the fight, where most needed.

started with nearly five hundred who were left at points on the river nearest their homes. Among the wounded are two rebel

prisoners. FORTERES MONROE, April 26 -At about ten o'clock to-day the enemy opened a brisk fire on our men near York river withou; do-

ing any damage.

One of our guaboats shalled the rebel works in the rear of York own in about an hour. The enemy responded without barm. Cairo, April 27 .- Special to the Chicago Times -Passengers from Pittsburg Landing report that on Thursday over thirty deserters from the rebel army entered our camps and begged to be enrolled among our troops. They all corroborated the statement received the day previous, relative to the evacuation of their present position, and secreed that Beauregard had withdraws a considerable portion of his force for the de feuse of Mamphis

FORTRESS MORROE, April 26.—Harper's Weekly, on arrival here to-day, was seized on account of objectionable editorials and map of the vicinity of Yorktown. All the yards and lower masts of the Galens have been removed. Nothing is seen above deck but the smoke stack. New York, April 27 -The Sunday Mer-

oury states, on authority of officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Jackson, six miles below Savannah, is in our possession, and our pickets were within four miles of Sa-

HEADQUARTERS NEAR YORKTOWN, April -Still raluing; roads tearly impageable. The rebels opened fire on three canal boats passing into Wormley's Creek. N damage

Yesterday's Noon Dispatches.

New York, April 28 .- The Washington Star says: It is not only true tha! Mr. Meroier, the French Minister, did not see or converse with Dr. Lemoire, on the occasion of his recent trip iuto Secessia, as alleged by the Riohmond papers, and therefore d.d not hold out encouragement for perseverance in their current insurrection, through Dr. Lemoine, as they also allege; but it certainly true that while there he held no official communication whatever with any person except the Consul of his own Government at Richard and Norick. While there we learn his aw and conversed with many persons whem he had known in society here, including Judah P. Berjamin; but his intercourse with them, one and all, was wholly of an official character.

FORTRES MONROE, April 27 .- Special to the New York Times -It is stated by contrabands, that the most interas excitement exists around Norfolk. They have great Contrabands state that the new iron prow on the Merrimac ls 12 feet long, of wrough:

Many citizens of New Orleans are leaving. ted arrangements for an exchange of The fall of New Orleans is conceded by every one. WHEELING, April 27 .- Special to N. Y.

iron, and steel pointed.

by Gen. Fremout, against the guerrillas in Webster county, have proved eminently auooessful. Lieut. Lawson, with one detachment amployed in this service, and others, are re-

turning from a severe running fight of seven miles. Lawson killed seventeen guarrillas and took ten prisoners. The town of Addison, a small place, the only one in the new county, being deserted, was burned. It had been a guerrilla baun! A formidable organization in Braxton, Webster and adjoining counties is entirely royed, and the leaders are preparing to

surrender. It is understood the guerrillas taken will be promptly shot. Gen. Mi'ray's scouts on the 23d Instant attacked the rear guard of the enemy, ten miles east of the Shenandcah mountains, the boundary of this department. They killed one Lieutenant and two men, and captured & Lieutenant and one man. None of our

The rebel conscripts are descriing la large numbers, awearing Union and return ing home Reports from Staunton say the enersy's sick and wounded and large trains of soldiers are passing eastward by rail. Snow fell eighteen inches deep at Mon-

terey on the 24th inst. FORTRESS MONROR, April 27 .- A boat containing four black men and one white, arrived here from Portsmouth this morning. They report the Merrimac will come out

A dispatch ln yesterday's Richmond papers, received by a flag of truce, dated Mobile, Friday, says: "The Union gunboate passed Forts Jackson and St. Phillip at fans 'clook on Thursday morning, and at one o'clook the same afternoon were before New Orleans." A rumor was current in Norfolk last night that New Ocleans had suc-

There are but few troops at Norfolk or in the vicinity of it. It was rumored that Com. Tatnall had been removed from the command of the Marrimac.

NEW YORK, April 28 -A letter from Edisto Island, S C., dated 18th instant, reports a brilliant affair on St. John's island, resulting in the total rout of 200 rebel cavalry by about 60 of our men. party consisted of Cap'. R. Hind, Dr. Britnall, Master's Mate Heron and 30 men and a howitzer from the U. S. guubost Crusa ler and 30 men from the 47th New York, 55 h Pennsylvania and 31 New Hampshire regimenis, under Capt. Dow, of the latter regle The rebels lost about 50 killed and

wounded. No one on our side was killed. HARRISCHBURG, VA , April 27 .- Yesterday afternoon the pickets of Col. Douelley's brigade, stationed eight miles hence, on the Gordonsville road, were attacked by a force of Ashby's rear guard and driven back. One man was killed and three others were

The reserve of the 46th Pannsylvania and section of Hampton's battery then advanced and repulsed the rebels. They retreated to a wood where several of our shalls burst in their very midst, and wagons were seen gathering up and carrying off their dead and wounded Owing to the bad state of the roads, Donally has been ordered to take up a new po.

sition nearer the town until the roads get better St. Johns, N. F., April 28 .- The steamer North America, from Liverpool, April 17,

via Londonderry, April 18, passed Capa Race on Sunday, and was bearded by the news yacht of the Associated Press and a summary of her news obtained. The Great Easiern had been got off the gridiron at Milford in safety.

Provisions quiet and steady. Consuls closed on Friday at 93 (@94, for PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- Wm. Crump. for more than a quarter of a century con-

neoted with the press of this city, and priuipally attached to the Inquirer, died this orenoon at his residence in Camden. PITTEBURG, Agr.1 28 -River nine feet three inches and falling. Weather clear

and plassant. Kanawha, Ill., April 28 —A fire here yesineurance \$6,000.

Cor. New York Herald.)

We had a specimen of the tallest kind of cun practice in this vicinity last evening. t occurred in this wise: The rebels have a long rauge rifled oannon at the extreme end of Sewall's Point, directly facing Fort Wool (Rip Raps). Last evening, about half-past ave o'clock, the rebels fired from their big gun, the shot striking within a few yards of Fort Wool. Lieutenant Colonel Halliday. the commander at the latter place, immedi ately opened his batteries on the rebels, and for upwards of an hour he raised upon them a perfect shower of shot and shell, every one

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Market and Jederson TUESDAY .....APRIL 29. Closing and Arrival of the Mails the Louisville Postoffice.

Rastern, Western, and Northern closes at 1200 M., ar tives at 12:00 M. Fouthern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices at 5:00 k., and strives at 5:00 P. M.

Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 5:00 A. M., and rives at 6:00 A. M., and rives at 6:00 A. M. L. & F. E. R. closes at 12:00 rrives at 630 A m. L. & F. E. R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., and rrives at 11:06 A. M., and 6:30 P. M. Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 mon R. E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at town R. R. closes at 3:00 p. m., and arrives at 9:30 M. Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at 12:00 at 12:00 at 12:00 and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, reduceday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 lorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 if Dight, the way mails close at 2:00 P . M.

## LOCAL NEWS.

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of highth and Green streets. Hospital No. 2, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Rospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

Jefferson County Court. MONDAY, April 28, 1862 Story's administrator vs. Ronald; judg-

ment for defendant. Mary Isabelle Schnell qualified as executrix of Jacob Schnell, Thomas J. Griffiths

Rule vs. Wm. Lister to show osuse why the free negro boy- , in his possession, should not be bound ont.

Morris Welnetock had license to peddle goods within this State. Inventory of the estate of John Shriner

Edger Needham appointed guardian of Mary E, Amelia C., Theodore F, Hannah, Thomse E., Ellen, and Mattie Tracy, Geo. W. Morris security.

Mary E Lamb chose John H. Lamb her guardian, L. P. Garrett scouri The will of Wilhelm Hartenstien proved and ordered to record; Maria Liuise Hartensteln qualified as executrix, we hout security, as requested by said will.

O. C. Curry had license to keep a tavera at his house, on the Bardstown road. Rule vs. Eleanor Bahns, to show causs

why she will not administer on the estate of Antoni Bahns. Motlon of J. H. Harding for opening new

read en'smitted to the Court. The settled accounts of John M. Urton, guardian of Abraham T and Mary E. Bowler,

are filed and continued thirty days for exceptions. United States District Court.

HON BLAND BALLARD PRESIDING

This Court convened yesterday, the proceedings being confined almost entirely to organizing. A Grand Jury was quantified and charged, and is composed of the following gentlemen: E. D. Hobbs, foremen, Ed-Willet Taylor, B. H. Carpenter, R. H. Spaulding, C. H. Kalfus, Thes. Brown, R. N Miller, and Col. R. Miller.

A pettit jury was also qualified, consisting of the following gentlemen: W. G. Timberlake, Scott Newman, D. R. Poignard, F H. Goodrich, Wm. Mnrray, H. W. Norton, R. M. Spalding, J. B. Silly, S. H. Bullen, J G. Waters, S. S. Jones, U. B. Erarts.

A anmber of place were filed and several motions made. The regular business will be taken up to-day.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, April 28 James Dorridy, charged with assaulting James Sullivan; bailin \$50 to answer. Gave

John Melanty, drunkenness and abuse of his famlly; bail in \$100 for three months. the list of the rebel killed, wounded and

duct, and destroying the property of Mrs Meyers; bail in \$100 to answer. Gone up. Peter Rinez alias Rivers, charged with etcaling \$15 from Thomas Russell, jr; continned.

Zeek Staggers, charged with stealing one dollar from Mr. Mead; military prison.

All those who intend witnessing the beautiful entertainment given at Masonic Temple to morrow evening for the beneft of the Sanitary Commission, will remember that the tickers are limited, and they had better secure them carly. The only place they can be bought and generally improved. is at Mr. Faulds' Music Store, and those unsold there can be had at the door on the evening of the entertainment.

Enife Strating .- Chas. Smith, who has a machine shop and edge-tool factory on Second street, between Main and Market. lost, a few days age, four large bowie knives and a pistol. Officer Junot being put on the track, discovered that Weaver, who was arrested some days ago for theft, had also etolen the kulves and pawned them off or sold them. One of them was recovered.

KENTUCKY DEAD .- The following Kentucky soldiers died during the past week at St. Louis:

April 19-Daniel Ealey, company F. 17th Ky.

20-C W Harrison, company G, 34 Ky, (robel).

21-Joseph Hilpus, company E, 24 Ky.

22-Witson Usinshie, company C, 18th Ky.

22-Peter Irum, o-mpany K, 24 Ky.

22-W H Clarkson, company F, 9th Ky.

23-Hilram Newberry, company D, 18th Ky.

23-John Simpson, company B, 26th Ky.

23-Wm H 19dd, company R, 26th Ky.

DEAD -News was received in the city yesterday of the death of Chas. Q Armstrong, for many years a citizen of Louisville, but a most inveterate rebel, who went South last fall after his rights. He died in spector of the Eastern District to the filthy Atlanta, Ga., we believe, from an attack of typhoid fever.

KENTUCKY WOUNDED .- The following Kentucky soldlers arrived in Cincinnati by the Glondale: Capt. Thompson, 13th Kentucky; Patrick Hester, 17th Ky., sick; J. H. H Parth, 17th Ky., wounded: T. N. Bowman, 16th Ky.

ARRESTED .- Hugh Curry, who is already under bonds for his good behavior, was arrested yesterday for shouting for Jeff. Davis, pleasure in saying to the people of the and lodged in the military prison, corner of Fifth and Green streets.

NELSON'S DIVISION.-The losses in Gen Nelson's Division, composed of three briga adee, was as follows;

Killed, 94; wounded, 611; missing, 12. The latter are supposed to have been killed.

After three or four days of sunshine we are again visited with rain. Rain is now e rule-sunchine the exception.

EIGHTEENTH KESTUCKY REGIMENT .- We have a'realy stated that Colonel Warner had removed a portion of his regiment to Lexthere. The Observer says he has located his camp on the beautiful lot of Morgan the slage, because few companies are adequate to its Vance, Esq., on the Nicholasville Turnpike, near the city limits, and he has four hundred of his regiment stationed there. He la also has one company guarding the bridge as a tragedy or spectacle, the play deserves and wi over the Kentucky river, one at Nicholasville, and the remainder of his regiment along the line of the Covington and Lexington Railroad. The regiment is composed of the best material. His camp has been named "Camp Finnell," in honor of Adjutant General Finnell. The regular drills of the regiment in the morning and the drees parade in the evening, are very interesting. and attract large numbers of citizens. Col. Warner is a native of Lexington, and is a prompt, efficient, energatio officer. He understands his duties thoroughly, and performs them rigidly.

RAPID PROMOTION .- A writer from Pittsburg Landing states that Col. T. D. Sedgwick, of the Second Kentucky, is now acting commander of the 22d brigade, as Col Bruce is at home in consequence of illness. Col. Sedgwick's advancement has been most rapid. Not quite a year ago he was a Captain in the Second-then Major of the Brigadier; yet, perhaps, he is the youngest Colonel in the service. But he has shown himself a soldier and a good officer; hence his rapid premotion.

the late delegation from Louisville for the Shiloh." batilefield at Shiloh, on board the steamer E. H. Fairchild, two largs boxes filled with for the eick and wounded.

sent to the Ladies' Sanitary Commission at people. By order, Louisville, but acknowledged in their behalf by our mission for immediate use. M. C. RAMSEY.

A diamond wedding anniversary took place last week at Shutesbury, Mass. Asa Raymond and his wife celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of their wedding TWENTIETH REGIMENT KENTUCKY-COLONEL day by gathering forty of their descendants around them. The husband is ninety-seven years old, and the wife ninety-six, and their longest term of separation has been a fortnight. The oldest child is seventy-one and the youngest fifty-five years old.

John Henry Duboyce, alias Walker, was arrested on Sunday, by Thomas Slater and Chas Glass, in whose possession was found two silver fruit baskets, one silver pitcher, three dozen knives, forks, and spoons, and one large tin can marked "Kate." Any person who may have lost any of the above articles will do well by calling on the above gentlemen at the jail"

Mrs. Mary D. Nile, President of the Soldiers' Aid Society, of Carrollton, Ky., has sent to Mrs. P. B. Muir two boxes of well selected hospital steres, for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers of the Government. Many thanks for this kind remembrance of the suffering brave.

Gen T. W. Sherman, who has been win Bryant, Thomas Todd, S. G. Henry, S relieved from the command on the South Sergants J liolters, Jas Sheluden, E T Croxiord; Co. distinguished success, left our city Sun-George, W. C. Horneby, John T. Aud, Jos day on the steamboat Superior to report to Gen. Halieck, before Corinth.

Mrs. P. B. Muir tenders her grateful acknowledgements to the loyal ladies of "Beech Fork" and vicinity, Washington county, Ky., for a fine lot of well assorted hospital supplies, received through Dr. Jas. C. Barcom.

Thomas P. Porter, late Lieutenant Governor, who was away after his rights, returned last Saturday, and was arrested that night. He was held to bail by Judge Robertson in the sum of \$10,000 to appear and answer in the Federal court.

We have a number of copies left of Sunday's issue of the Democrat, containing missing in Breckinridge's brigade, at the Coursed Hinkle, drunk and disorderly con- battle of Shilob. Price, 5 cents per copy.

> 76 avenues, 92 boulevards, 47 highways, was current, brought is by deserters, that public ways.

THANKS -We are indebted to Mesers. P. J Carr and J. H. Nnnemaker, of Adams

Louis papera man service. Many of the streets which and the Tennessecriver bridge, twenty miles were sadly out of repair, are being fixed up above.

We have just received a club of subscribers from Greenville, Ky., to which

Complaints.

Editors Democrat-Gentlemen: Will you within speaking distance. The battle is expermit many outraged citizens to ask proted to take place on Monday. through your columns who is responsible for the public nuisance at the intersection the laying of a temporary railway across and, from our knowledge and long experibroken, teams stalled, and animals orippled tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, that the railroad is laid down in Tenth street, temporarily or permanently, if the company or public are convenienced by it; vanced here if required. All goods to be obstruction of such a thoroughfare as Main street for such a purpose, especially when a few hours of well-directed labor would re-

you to call the attention of the Street In- warded with dispatch at lowest rates. condition of East Main street.

TAX-PATERS. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28, 1862.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

county, is not a good Union man. We take will do well to call and examine. county that we know him to be a good, loyal Union man, and have always found him to from Jefferson. Tickets in the Shelby Coland we are sorry that such an impression should be circulated by any person:

W. CLATTON. JOHN MCMAHON,
S. VANAR-DALE,
ABRAHAM MATHES,
YHUS. S. WELLE,
JAS. H. BUTTON,
H. L. GIVENS,
C. P. STROUSE,
G. B. MOORE, JAMES HOPWOOD,
W. M. WAIDE,
JAMES MOUNT,
W. NAYHOOKER,
ROBERT T. MAHAN,
S. K. DEHAVEN,
WM. H. WARD,
I believe Judge Rods o be as loyal as any man. W. C. MAHAN.

### AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER.-The play of Julius Caeser is now being ingion and established his beadquarters details of the place, and with an excellent caste. More than this need not be said. The play is one of the most itractive in the language, and is rarely placed npon presentation, and few managers are willing to get un the mise en scene. Mr. Neafie deserves all praise for his representation of Bruins, but must share his well-carned els with several other actors in this piece. Whether elve the plaudils of the large audiences who are

> Adjutant General Finnell's Complimentary Order.

HEADQUARTERS KY. VOL. MILITIA, ) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, April 20, 1862

GENERAL OSDERS, No. 13 .- The loyal heart of Kentucky is filled with pride at the gallant conduct of the brave soldiers of the Commonwealth at the great battle of Shiloh! Their conduct merits the highest commendation. Their soldierly bearing and heroic dseds are the theme of praise in all the land. They have won imperishable honor. They shall be known hereafter as "the brave sons of Kentucky who fought at Shileh!" They shall have a place in the hearts of the people, because their deeds have shed luster upon the name of the State!

The price of viotory is seen in the fearful list of killed and wounded. The slain fell regiment—then Colonel, and now acting duty. They have won a place among the in the discharge of a high and patriotio names of the heroio dead of the Commonwealth. The wounded are objects of the unceasing solicitude and care of those in authority in the State, and, surviving, their The ladies of Hawesville, Ky., rep- soars shall testify to their true oourage and esented by Mrs. M. S. Cooper, presented to manhood, as "soldiers of Kentucky at

Commanders are charged to communicate this order to their respective commands, a variety of hospital stores and delicacies and, in the name of the Commonwealth, to tender to officers and soldiers the thanks These were prepared and intended to be and congratulations of all Kentucky's loyal

JOHN W. FINNELL, Adjutant General Ky. Vols. Losses of Col. Bruce's Brigade.

TWENTY-SECOND ERIGADE-COLONEL BRUCE COMMANDING. BRUCE, LIEUT. COL. HANSON, COMMANDING.

Ritled.—Patrick Cleary, Simon Sporr, John Boone,
Wounder.—Captain W. B Dnon, slightly; 1st Lient.
Ienry Oats, slightly; 2d Lieutenant, Lucins Bacchus,
severely; Sergeant John Oden, slightly; Coporal Wm.
Jalvin, do; J. Morrison, do; J. Prows, do; Privates—
Amris McClusky, arm amputated, dangeronsiy; Hezeclah faber, thigh amputated, do; Mickael Buillivan, do;
Jon Shnart, severely; J. F. Gills, Sightly; Amos Hicks,
do; W. B. Alexander, do: J. Rollis, Sightly; Coporal Coporal
Joy W. Plannelly, do; J. Colgrove, do; J. Keller, do; J.
Richardson, do; H. Simmons, do.
Killed, S; wonnded, 21; Total, 24. FIRST KENTUCKY-COL. ENYART COMMANDING

FIRST KENTUCKY—COL. ENYART COMMANDING, Külad—Color Corporal, Henry Myen. Privates—Wm Sheets, Jos Yerry, Fred Gordon, Oliver Lowden, Hanry Miller, Ransolan Chamberlain—Tolai, 7.

Wounded—Major F P Cahili, Silphtiy: Capt J Hogan, severely in hand; Lleut Wagner, al'ghily; Sergeant Keiler, do; Sergeant Wm Kal-tog, do; Corporals—Jas Smith, nortally; Neifer, severely; J Y Ponin, silphty, F Emith, severely; Fred Itain, silph 1; Aug Kopp. do. Privates—Jasac Terrili, silphtiy; Jos Waterman, do; John Brazier, do; J 6 Smith, do; Thos Lingagan, do; Thos Ingersoli, c; Thos Kannesy, do; Jas McAdams, do; Wm R Ad-kins, severely; Alfred Braty, silphty; Franklin Hodg-kins, do; Mcnael Flynn, severely; Jinc Ngan, do; Patrick Green, do; Michael Murphy, severely; Michael Jennings, silphtiy; Jos Wn Bellings, silphtiy; Geo W G bson, severely; Win Bellings, silphtiy; Geo W G bson, severely; Christopher Kusenbach, silphtiy; Dan Conner, do; Jas Crane, do; Jas Stevens, do; John English, severely; Michael Klirfearher, silphtiy; Jos Blomenihal, mortally, sinca dead; Ezekiel Arche, severely; Thos B White, do; Pred Able, do; Albert H-rner, mortally; Nicholas Cashlon, saverely; Anhon p Derrick, do; Fred wing, do; Adam Wof, mortally; Anton Burnser, severely; George Kramer, co; Jacob Wolf, silphtiy; Christopher Wohman, severely; Jacob Fererosuy, do—Fotal, 54.

\*\*Massing—Wm Krebel, William Steinham, James Relse verely; Jacob Ferencesy, do—fotal, 54.
Missing—Wm Frebel, William Steinham, James Reise

Missing—Wm Frebei, William Steinham, James Total, 3. Killed, 7; Wonnded, 54; Missing, 3. Total, 64.0 SECOND KENTUCKY-COL.T D. SEDGEWICK P. Weissiger, Alex. W. Thomas, S. C. Long, Atlantic border, where he served with such willet Taylor. B. H. Carnetter R. H. distinguished success left award, John H. Mcuinnis, Wm Plummer, Jos Pistner. tibe Dant, Jos White, Henry Dipper, Valeutine Pfirmann, Join H Mccininis, Wm Plummer, Jos Pistner, Casper Snyder.

Wound-Col T D Sedgewick, slightly; Adj Henry Weindell do; Capts J li Smith, severely, J M Badine, do; Lient Geo Taylor, slightly; Corporals Thos Langdog, severely, Geo W Blakesley, do, Albert Green, do, George Belaitell. Slightly, Herman Boehke, do; Privates Pred Lucas, alightly. Thos Redden, do, Thos Weich, do, Owen Sictice, sever-ly, 'heodore Wumeril, do, Marka Carlsberter, do, John Drumm do, Jos tilggine, do, Peter Drumm, mortaler, Henry Englebrect, severely, Solomon Meyer, do, Wim B Hubbard, do; Michael Doud, slightly, Timothy Snillvan, do, Adam Rahl, do, Wm Dutiel, do, John Brannan, severely, John Lautz, do, Benj Hobbel, Slightly, Jos Soll Backburn, severely, Hoss Brury, do, Soi Blackburn, severely, Hoss Drury, do, Soi Backburn, severely, Trank Dutiel, slightly, Jas Caltos, do, Galley Gravenger, severely, Ed Warwick, do, Jos Curry, slightly, John Drumm, do, Christopher Horning, do, F Bringman, severely, Gey W Bingaman, do, Ford Riley, severely, Wim T Ulien, slightly, Smmel White, do Addy Coons, severely, Fred Allen, slightly, John Zimmerman, do, Wm Lang, do, John Lillis, do, John Bender, severely, Andrew Reeser, slightly, Thoedore Loeder, do, Henry Beibel, do.

Killed.

Special to Ciccinnati Papers.

CAIRO, April 27. By private letter just received from Pitts. Landing, dated the evening of the 25th inst., I learn that the entire army is advancing. The battle cannot be long de-Paris, since its enlargement, counts layed, unless the rebels run. The report 176 lanes or "places," 46 wharves, 1898 Beauregard was evacuating Corinth, and streets, 183 thoroughfares-in all, 2,796 had retreated to Grand Junction, between Diarrhea, Dycentery, Pain and Cramp in Corinth and Memphis. The recent recon noiseance would serve to discredit this state

The grand army is on the move. The steamer Planet was fired into on her Express Company, for Nashville and St. recent trip, and two men wounded. The steamer Choteau was also fired into by a band of rebel guerillas while ascending the The Street Inspectors are doing yeo. Tennessee yesterday, between Fort Henry

> I am indebted to Captain Wilcox, of the Platte Valley, for this interesting intelli-

CAIRO, April 27, 9 P M The steamer Antelope has just arrived

point the mails have recently been recestab. from Pittsburg Landing, which place she ef: this morning at six o'clook. Our advance guard is now seven milesand a half from the river, and the main army five miles. The pickets of each army are

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edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the enuing Angust election We are authorized to announce R. P. LIGHTBURN as a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson County, at the en sning Angust election.

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17 Mr. THOMAS BHANKS will consent to become andidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the August election, he will receive the hearty support of a2 die MANY VOTERS. denomination than three cents, and we must

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s a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge the Jefferson County Conrt.

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JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Judge of the erson County Court FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. ROBERT J. ELLIOTT is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Jefferson county at the

ensning August election. aid dte\*
T. JACK CONN is a candidate for Clerk of the Conni Court of Jefferson Connty, at the ensuing August elec-MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHAN-CERY COURT.

WM. J. ROBARDS is a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court, at the easu ing Angust election. THOMAS A. MORGAN is a candidate for the office o larshal of the Louisville Chancery Conrt. mh29 dte\* We are requested to announce J. G. BALEE as andidate for the office of Marshal of the Louisville

Chancery Court, at the ensning August election. mh23 dawte FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. R. K. WILLYAMS is a candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the Angust election.

MAN, as a candidate for Appeal Judge in the Fourth FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE. We are requested to announce Maj. FONTAINE T. FOX as a candidate for Judge, in the Sixth Judicial District, at the ensning Angust election. all dawte
We are anthorized to announce the Hon. ASHER W GRAHAM as a candidate for the Circuit Judgahip of the Fourth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Hart, Metcalfe, Barren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, Edmondson, Builer, Simpson and Logan.

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WM. J. LUSK, of Carrard, is a candidate for the fice of Attorney, in that District, at the ensuing Angust election. mh26 die\* VAN B. YOUNG is a candidate for the office of Com monwealth's Attorney, in the Eleventa Indicial Di

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N\*GRO MKN; one calling himself HENRY, rays he
belongs to Pleasant Roberts, living la Robinson county,
Tennessee, near Adairsville, Logan county, Kv. He is
about \$ teet 10 or 11 inches high; weighe about 150
poneds, and says he is about 25 years old.
The o.her calls himself JACK; is quite black; about
do years old; weight 160 pounds, is about 5 feet high,
and says he belongs to Elwood Woodard, a neighbor to
the above Pleasant Roberts. Jeck had in his possession
a pass, that he says his master wrote for him, written
with a pencil, as follows:
"Please let my boy Jack nacs to Mister Hollens on his

"Please let my boy Jack pars to Misler Hollens on his good behavior. (Signed) E. WOODARD."

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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS BUROPBAN NEWS!

Late from Florida—Forts M'Rea and Barrancas Evacuated!

A Rebel Privateer Reported in Chinese Waters!

Capture of New Orleans Confirmed!

GENERAL PRENTISS IN MEMPHIS! Official Dispatch from Com. Farragut!

Capture of four Rebel Vessels!

From Fort Pillow and Memphis!

Terrible Despotism in Memphis!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 28. - Senate - The President pro tem. presented a communication concerning the number and ages of the slaves, &c., in the District of Columbia. The Secretary sald the statistics were com-

Messrs. King and Sumner presented petitions in favor of the emancipation of slaves Mr. Davis presented netitions from tohacco nanufacturers, asking for a reduction of the

Columbia.

proposed tax on tobacco.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass., from the Military ommittee, reported back the bill for the organization of the signal department and moved its ludefinite postponement. Post-

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested to inquire into the condition of the Harper's Crittenden, of Ill, Col. Wm. P. Benton, ON TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29th, 1862, WILL be presented, for the last time this season, Shakspere's great tracked of JELIUS CAESAR—Bratus, Mr. NEAFIR......Sonx, b. Miss Noverre......To conclude with the laughable farce entitled FORTY AND FIFT. Ferry Armory, what damage has been done Jeremiah Sullivan, James C. Healon, and to it, what is the value of the property of Pleasant A. Hackleman, of Indiana. The office Committee, provides that all railroads carrying the United States mails shall enter pedient to restore the armory and re-employ the workmen. Adopted.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to prevent ment, and if they disagree as to price, it

the importation of adulterated liquors, by shall be referred to the Court of Claims. providing a punishment therefor.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, the resolutions of the Ohio Legislature in regard to rebels keeping their slaves

at Camp Chase, were taken up.

Mr. Sherman read a letter from a mem ber of the Legislature, concerning the rebel mies are only 2½ miles apart. There is prisoners being permitted to go about the oily of Columbus, lounge at the hotels, and of fatigue and exposure in an unhealthy abuse the Government with perfect impunity; also, an article in the Cincinnati Commercial to the same effect; also, another article in the Cincinnati Gazette, showing that Governor Tod was taking measures to have the negroes at Camp Chase Ilberated, and the rebel prisoners removed to proper quar-ters. The resolutions were referred to the

Military Committee.
On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the bill for the more convenient enforcement of the laws for the security to keep the peace for good behavior was taken up. After some disous-sion, the bill passed—yeas, 35; nays, 3 Mr. Wade presented several petitions asking for an uniform system of taxation. according to the population of a State, and protesting against the passage of the tax

bill from the House. The Senate then went in to executive ses sion, and subsequently adjourned.

House.—The Speaker announced the fol-House.—The Speaker announced the fol-lowing special committee on the confisor-Memphis are holding correspondence with tion of rebel property: Olin, of N. T., El-similallott, of Mass, Noell, of Mo, Hutchins, of south. Ohio, Mallory, of Ky., Beaman, of Mich., Mr. Olin remarked that he had heretofore

asked to be excused from serving on the committee, and he repeated the reasons for the request, which was now complied with. Oa motion of Mr. McPherson, it was re- also, much damage to the surrounding solved that the Secretary of War transmit to country. manders of regiments, brigades and divis ions engaged in the battle of Shiloh, Tenn. On motion of Mr. Gooch, the Senate bill for the recognition of Hayti and Liberia was referred to the Committee on Foreign

Affairs. On motion of Mr. Colfax, it was resolved that the Judiciary Committee be instructed to attack them. to inquire into the expediency of reporting Never, so nuch as now, was Milas Standish the for punishment all guilty of defrauding the friend of John Aden." Government, with penalties similar to those Mr. Spaulding introduced a joint resolu-

> of commissioners to negociate concerning the reolpropity treaty, and authorizing the would be destroyed. President to give the necessary notice for terminating the present unfair treaty. Mr. Ashley reported back from the Com-mittee on Territories, the bill to prevent and awe the people into submission to the con-

> punish the practice of polygamy and to annul certain acts of the Territory of Utah Hunbreds of the inhabitants are leaving establishing the same. Mr. Morrill said this bill was the same as

introduced by him two years ago, with the exception of its appliability to the District of Columbia. The bill was passed. The House resumed the oosideration of the report on Government contracts. The first resolution reported by them was postponed for two weeks. The next resolution was then taken up. It is as follows: That the Scoretary of the Treasury be requested to adjust the claims of Government for the 5,000 Hall's carbines purchased through Leman Stevens, by Gen. J. C. Fremont, on the 6th day of August, 1861, and afterwards delivered at the U.S. arsenal at the city of St. Louis, on the basis of a sale of such arms to the Government for \$12 50 each, rejecting all other demands against the

Government on account of the purchase of said arms. Mr. Stevens moved the following as a occurred to lesson our confidence in the rebels. honesty, integrity and patriotism of Major

General Fremont.

Mr. Washburn moved a point of order, that the substitute was not germain. Mr. Stevens maintained that the original

resolution imposed censure on General Fre-The Speaker maintained Washburn's point of order.

with energy and oredit. Mr. Stevens attacked the report of the and 10,000 men.

The schooner Columbia, of Galveston, committee, and charged that they had prooceded on false pretenses and acted generally unfairly. Adjourned.

ST. JOHNS, N. F. April 28 - The follow-

ing additional foreign news was received by Warerooms No. 302, corner of ter, on the 16th, and presented an address, in which the hope is expressed that the restoration of the Union would be founded upon the abolition of the true cause of the strife. The reply of Mr. Adams is reported as having been very satisfactory to the deputation; but the Times thinks it indioates the policy of Northern politicians, which is to have liberty to deal according to circumstances with the slavery question. France -The Prince de Joinville is about

> China.—The Hong Kong correspondent turns any fire from guerrilla bands. of the London Times, writing about March,

Latest via Londonderry—London, April 18.
The question of armor-plated ships and floating batteries continues to be the prominent topic. It is vaguelry rumered that England has lately made a diplomatic re-

Washington, April 28 —Mr. Arnold, from the Committee on Railroads and Canals, has

reported in favor of the bill for the enlarge-

The report states that the work has been

more than half-completed by the State of

river, as proposed. The State of Illinois

which the gunboat fleet on the Misslssippi

bill reported by Mr. Colfax, from the Post-

from Cairo.—Pittsburg advices of Sunday night say the roads are improving and prep-

arations for the coming battle are progress

ing steadily. The pickets of the two ar-

Refugees report General Villipque still in

work strengthening the fortifications.

gunners to man the batterles there

They were taken to Tuscaloosa.

aent of the Illinois and Michigan osnal.

over six million dollars.

vestment.

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the French troops from Rome.

Encouraging advices as to cotton growing

It is questioned whether the Emperor will go to the London Exhibition, and it is assert. returned to his vessel, greatly enraged. ed that If he does, it will be strictly incog. FORTERS MONROE, April 28 .- To Hon. Garibaldi has gone to Bresoia. It is reported that his nomination as commander in shief of the national guards has been deci-

forces confirmed to day. No other news. JOHN E. WOOL, Msj. Gen Commanding.

The fore part of the day was clear and warm; the after The canal has been in operation since noon cloudy; the night wet. 1848, and now yields an annual revenue of about \$2,000,000. This will be greatly increased by the enlargement of the Illinois several feet under water. Boats were forced to land at

the foot of so me street or egainst the canal bank.

offers this canal and revenue in the United States, on condition that Congress will provide the means of enlarging it so as to Major Anderson, Cincinnati, Dove, Keniucky riverpass gunboats from the lakes to the Mississippl. This will place us on an equality with Great B-itain, by our being able to with Great B-itain, by our being able to Cinciunati; E. H. Fairchild, to Nashville W. W.

The report, in view of the fact that, by treaty, the United States is prohibited from May Duke, from Tennesses river. The Dove brought in abe vy lrip of grain and lo building or mounting armed vessels on the building or mounting armed vessels but the lakes, urges the necessity and importance of the same bacco; the Eugene and Big Grey Eagle were both heavily that immediate aniarrement of this canal, by the immediate enlargement of this canal, by up from Evansville full of tobacco; the May Duke, from Tennessee river, after discharging sick and wounded at could be passed through to the lake. Had piled some years ago, and were, perhaps, available now. The communication was referred to the Committee on the District of vessels and 15,000 sailors now shut up on he lakes would have been at the disposal of the W. W. Crawford, under charter of Govern r Mortons the Government, and the saving to the of Indiana, left for Evapoville to await or left.

Treasury during the past year would have

The Atlantic has discharged her cargo of tobacco been vastly more than the cost of the conat Wheeling, and is now at Pomersy, loading with sale templated work. The Committee believe its for Nashville.

income will more than pay the interest on its cost, and ultimately pay the entire in-Mr. Mollen, the agent of the Treasury Department has issued certain n w and stringent regulat eference to the shipment of goods southward. By the The Senate in extra session to-day oonnew order, all articles of merchandise and beggage gofirmed a large number of military nominalng below by boat must go under a permit from the tions, including the following named to be elector of this port. Brigadier Generals of Volunteers: Colonel

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Jacob Strader fathe reguler mailboat at noon to-day. NASHVILLE.-The Undine, being unable to get away

resterday, will leave this afternoon at to'clock. The Brookville (Ind.) Democrat says that the ate ireshet in the White Water river has done considerable damage to the caual. On Saturday last the fine feeder dam, two miles below Laurel, was almost entirely into a contract with the Postoffice Depart- washed away. This work was about three hundred fe

> The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday sage: Misorilandors.—The Superior left Saturday evening, in charge or the Sanitary Commission, having on boast patter a number of surgeous and nurses; sho, 32 minusances. She is a spiculid steamer for that hardress, as ving fine in-toor capacity. The light draught steamer Juo. T. McComb has been so do to capt Donelty. Che tenn of the Fanny McBarnie's carso is 600 barrels patrolems from the oil wells on the Kanawha, near Barkersburg. The McInth artived vesteriary bringing sick and wounded from Snith. The Glendish is about being chartered by the Governor, to bring to this city all the wannels of this boys now in the various housing's of the

command at Fort Wright. He has a force of stx or eight thousand men. Guns from The Pittabur; Oazette of Saturday say:

The river is failing steadily at this point, with twelve feet six inches by the marks late evening. The weather continues clear and pleasant, and all that could possible be desired for the transaction of out-door business. The wharf presented a very lively appearance year-fay, with a fair amount of freight offering for the various points below-principally for St. Linis and the Coper Mississippi river. Prices, however, are very low, but the prospect of any immediate improvement. The arrivals include the Ohio No. 2 from Cincinnati, and J. H. Done, from Louisville, both with fine trips. There was not a single departner beyond the regular packets. The Hallman and Marengo, with womedisoliders, are expected to arrive a ont noon to-day. The Dialem, from St. L. et al., is due into mon to-day. The Dialem from St. L. et al., is due in its morning.

The hall of Capt, Gill nore snew boat has been brught down to the wharf, and the carpenfers have already commenced the work of putting on the cabin. Capt. (6. expects to have his boat ready for the low water season.

The Alleshear river is in fine navigable condition. 13. The Pittabur; Oazette of Saturday say : Fort Randolph have been taken there. A large number of negroes were constantly at There is a report here which is deemed reliable, that a rebel gunboat fleet is coming up the river to attack our flotilla and then make a bold stroke for the possession of the Mississippi. On the reception of this report a steamer was immediately dispatched to Island No. 10, having on board sufficient

season.
The Allegheny river is in fine navigible condition and steamers are arriving and departing faily for the heading raters of that stream, with excellent trips. Every bost going up is crowed with lumbermen, returning home, and there is but little difficulty in getting a fail load of oil to bring down story to the cause of the rebellion. They say the Union men there are firm and loyal as ever, rejoicing at the near approach of

Office of the Louisville Dimograft Monday Evening, April 23. Gen. Prentiss and other Federal prisoners had been in Memphis, and were received with marked attention from Union people. Fort Harris, just above Memphis, had

COTTON—Sales 40 bales at 16(2)00.

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MANUFACTURED TORAGES—Sales of 120 bases at 30...

WHISTY—Buil at 184c.

TOBACCS—Sales at the warehouses to day of 170 hhds, as follows: 2 of stems at \$1 10021 29; 1 at \$2 90.35 at \$5 0025 99; 28 at \$6 0026 99; 21 at \$7 0027 99; 17 at \$8 0024 99; 24 at \$7 0027 99; 17 at \$8 0024 99; 25 at \$10 0024 75; 15 at \$11 00211 75; 5 at \$12 00212 75; 5 at \$13 10 00313 75; 1 at \$14 00. CAIRO, April 28 -The steamer Estella, from Pittsburg Landing, has arrived. The army is still gradually advancing, but everything is quiet. A reconnoissance in force discovered the enemy strongly posted at Pea Ridge. Three miles beyond our lines were pickets, but they didn't advance

There is news from Fort Pillow. The mortars still fire occasionally. Rufugees from Memphis report a strong Union feeling existing there. The majority of the people are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our forces to take possession. It was not be lieved that the city would be burned, but that all the ootton, sugar and molasses Van Dorn, Price and Jeff. Thompson were at Memphis with about 6 000 miser ably olad troops. They remain there to

twelve months' men, whose term of service is about to expire, refuse to re-enlist under any oircumstances. They are deserting in large numbers. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Arrived, the steam gusboat Connecticut, from the South-west pass on the 12th inst. The Connecti-cut brought sick and wounded seamen from the squadron. When she left the Missis-

sippi, all the ships of the expedition to New Orleans were inside the passes and had their decks sanded and were all ready for action. NEW YORK, April 28 .- Advices per the Connectiout state that the rebel steamer Florida has been captured by the United States bark Pursuit. Forts Barrancas and MoRae have been evacuated by the rebels. The Connectiout brought eight ex-members of the Galveston artillery who esosped from imprisonment. Every fort except Tampa

scription act which is being enforced.

daily to avoid imprisonment. Most of the

substitute for the above: That nothing has on the coast of Florida is evacuated by the WASHINGTON, April 28.—By the steamer Connecticut the Navy Department received dispatches from Com. Farragut, that the Pensacola and Mississippi were over the bar and the flotilla were moving to take their Two Confederate schooners, loaded with cotton, were captured trying to run the blookade, bound for Havana. Prisoners report that there were several gun-Mr. Sedgewick further contended that the boats building at New Orleans, and five are Navy Department conducted its business already on Lake Pouchartrain. Several went up river with the steam ram

> with ootton, bound for Jamaica, has been captured by a party from the steamer Mont-gomery. Not being able to bring her ont, the schooner was destroyed.

On the 4th of April an expedition en route for Pass Christian, consisting of steamers New London, Jackson and Lews, with troops, were attacked by the rebel steamers Oregon, Pamiloo, and Carondelet. After a fight of 30 minutes the Lewis was withdrawn owing to the crowded state of her decks, The others continued to fight an hour azd forty minutes, when the onemy withdrew, apparently much injured. The expedition then landed at Pass Christian. The rebel merchant steamer Wallace, inden with turpentine, rosin and lime, was

chased and oaptured. CHICAGO, April 28 .- Special to the Trib publishing a pamphlet on iron-plated une from Cairo.—Rebel cavalry appeared in frigates. The work, it is said, will present considerable force on the river, 20 miles the subjects under new aspects. He does below Savannah. Gunboats have been sent the subjects under new aspects. He does below Savannah. Gunboats have been sent not admit the invalnerability of the new down the river to watch their movements. Ali the Tennessee river boats now carry brass pieces at their bows and each elde is

also armed. The guard on the decks rereports a Confederate privateer in the China seas had been fallen in with by her majesty's ship Piover, on the coast of Borneo. If there at all, she must have been on the lockont for American ships outward bound. The correspondent says this is particularly unfortunate for American shipping, as the

Federal Government has not a single war NEW YORK, April 28 - Further advices vessel of any description in these waters, except the Saginaw, and she is rotten. Iroquois were plated with heavy chain ca-ble from their perts to a point below the water line. Previous to the at ack on the Mississippi foris the Captain of the French war steamer Milan visited Fort Jackson uncommendation in favor of the withdrawal of der a flag of truce, with a view of assisting the residents of New Orleans who might dein Jamaica and Peru have reached England. battle. He was seized and imprisoned over it is questioned whether the Emperor will night, but was released next morning and sire to get out of the way of the impending

RIVER MATTERS.

After reaching a hight of thirty feet, the river more than half-completed by the State of lilinois, it having expended three out of were twenty-nine feet six inches water in line canal.

The arrivals and departnes yesterday were as

wide, and so general was the destruction that only shout twenty or thirty feet of it remains. This imm wo:k cost the company many thousand dollars to build CHICAGO, April 28 .- Special to the Times it, and its repair must likewise be very cost y

wanded Onto boys now to the Louis, Mound City, &c.

Refugees report a despotlo censorship exerclaed at all points south over the public prints, which dared uttered nothing derog-

similar clubs in nearly every large oity FINANCE AND TRADE

The transactions of to-day have been as follows: Thouga was Gunter-Safes of 200 bbbs flour at \$3 2564 75 1600 boshels wheat at 75685c; 1500 boshels may at 200 m; 1000 boshels corn at 300; 500 boshels may at 200 m; 1000 boshels corn at 300; 500 boshels may at 200 dbc. Character at 40; 20 half bbbs pollows at 40; 20 half bbs pollows at 40; 20 half bbbs pollows at 40; 20 half bbs pollows at been overflowed by a orevasse, which caused, Thee at 194/6020c. CHEESSE—Sides of 20 boxes at 8625/cc. Hay—talks 30 tons at \$13.50 Cotton—Sales 40 balos at 166230c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPE CINCLINATI, April 28 P. M. Flour firm at \$1.26(ds 25 for super. Wheat is in zool smand at \$0.25 for red and \$0.65 for white. There an active demand for earn at \$3.5 kps and sais at \$1.5 kps (vanced to \$1625c. White firm the demand exceeding the apply at 18c. Provisions new new new, hollers a n

NEW YORK, April 19, P. M. Flour opened heavy and \$500c lower, but a ter the news by the North American came to Sand the market railled and closed with a rather more steady f. eting, sales 14800 bols at \$4.7064 90 for apper an 125 08625 30 for extra western. Whisky 225 935c. Wheat quiet; sales 3000 bn hat \$1.2001 34. Ave quiet and study at 1900 c. Barley nominal at 2000 5c. Corn heav and drooping; sales 4000 bnh at \$7.000 c. Corn heav and drooping; sales 4000 bnh at \$7.000 c. Darist in moder; to request at 3300 fc. Coffee; sales 100 haz Nio at Rc. Sugar very firm; sales 800 bnh at 500 knh at \$7.000 c. Darist which were also steady and it m; sales 150 hhat Cuba Mucc variat 25c. Pork a shale firmer; sales 350 bbls at \$120 12 50 for moss. Lard steady at 75,085 c.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. May your continues easy at 50,6% per cont. Sterling exchange firm at 11+2,0012 for merchants' and 112,0012 for banker' bills. American gold firm at 1% per conprem. California gold bars firmat 2% prem. Government stocks firm; U. S. 6's of '91 93,029; Treasnry noles steady at 100%,0100%.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, April 29. P. M. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, April 29 P. M. Stocks better. Panama. 

FORTION MARKUTS.

PER STEAMER NORTH AMERICAN. . LIVERPOOL, April 17. Breadstuffs—The anthorities redort to regular marke: since Tuesday owing to the holidays. Flour firm with an advance of 6d on the week; American quoted at 20d 5 s. Wheat firm and 1@3d on the week; rot western 10s 34@41s 3d, red southern 11s 3d/3d1s 3d, white southern 12s 10d white wastern 12s. Corn still assaults; mixed 2m 3d/3d2s 6d, white 3d/3d3s 6d, Provisions—Beef dul, unchinged. Pork quiet and steady. Baconsteady, Lard active at 42s 6d/3ds. LIVERPOOL, April 18. Breadstoffs firm with a still advancing tendency, Pro-isions quiet but stealy. LONDON, April 13.

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doned in the bids. Written contracts to continue it force two 42 mosties from 60th May, 1882 subject to the approval of the Commanding General of arbitistence and other neutal restrictions), will be entered into.

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hearsley Carter is charged with the settlement of the
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Louisville, April 25, 1802

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